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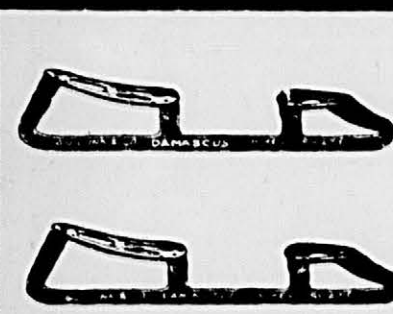
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## PROF. STARKEY TALKS TO MEDS ON SANITATION

Timely Topic Ably Presented by  
This Eminent Authority

**HYGIENE OF CAMPS**

McGill Grad. Sanitary Officer  
of First Contingent Camp

In his address before the Medical Society last night on the "Sanitation of Military Camps," Dr. Starkey emphasized over and over that the work of the military sanitary officers is very difficult and must be of necessity a compromise between human nature and a speaking acquaintance with protection from disease. Dr. Starkey, who has been Professor of Hygiene and Sanitary Science at the Medical College for twelve years, who has also had considerable experience in India, as well qualified to speak on the application of sanitary knowledge to military camps.

As the military camp is usually a mobile affair, everything connected with it must be portable or so simple, primitive and cheap that it may be readily demolished. Military sanitation is the particular application of general principles of hygiene made use of in ordinary life.

The two outstanding problems which sanitary officials must solve are those of sewage disposal and protection of water supply. Prof. Starkey, after commenting on the difficulty of maintaining a camp ground in a healthy condition, enumerated the various methods employed in disposing of various kinds of waste matter.

If the undesirable material is buried too deep it remains a source of danger to the water supply because the bacteria found at a depth greater than two feet will not destroy organic substances but simply liquefy them.

Thus the water can easily filter into the underground water. For this reason the trenches for receiving refuse are only one foot in depth—in this way the oxygen—using bacteria which inhabit the upper strata of the soil are able to completely destroy and with slight possibility of contaminating the water.

Water protection is now considered one of the most important duties of sanitary engineers. A camp is pitched where the water supply is guarded immediately and only a few men are

Continued on page 2

## CERCLE FRANCAIS MEMBERS GOING TO SEE FRENCH PLAY

Instead of the Usual Dinner They  
Will See Play at the National  
Francais

On Monday evening next, which is the date set for the third meeting of the Cercle Francais, it has been decided that the members, instead of assisting at the usual dinner, will attend a French play. The theatre chosen for attendance is the National Francais, 638 St. Catherine St. East, where a brilliant and interesting comedy, called "La Francaise," is being given. The National Francais is admitted to be the best French theatre in the city and the stock company which is at present filling its engagement there is composed entirely of Parisian actors who speak the most polished French so that all members who attend the representation on Monday will be assured of deriving considerable benefit from their evening's enjoyment. By suppressing the dinner on this occasion it will be possible to secure tickets for the theatre without any extra expense to the members, so that financial stringency need deter no one from attendance. In order to avoid undue waste of time the members are requested to meet at the theatre instead of at the Union at 8 p.m.

## COLLECTION AT GAME FOR RED CROSS

Active steps are being taken at New Haven towards raising money for the aid of the Red Cross in Europe. One of these is a collection to be taken at the Harvard-Yale game to-day. The work is being undertaken by the Yale undergraduate Red Cross relief committee in co-operation with the Yale Alumni Weekly and the Yale Daily News. It is hoped that this collection will be large enough to place more motor ambulances in the field. The collection taken at the Yale-Princeton game a week ago amounted to \$2,925.19, so there should be little difficulty in their undertaking.

missioned officers from Ottawa detailed for the duty by the Department of Militia and Defence.

## Futurities

To-day

6.00 p.m.—Entry fee for the Billiard Tournament must be paid before 6.00 p.m.

Monday

11.00—Arts '15 meeting.  
4.00—English Rugby team picture at Rice's Studio.  
6.00—Daily Staff picture for Annual at Rice's Studio.

Tuesday

8.00—Rehearsal for French Play at R.V.C.

## ROOTERS' BAND WILL NOW PLAY FOR REGIMENT

McGill Regiment Will March to  
Martial Music of her  
Own Band

The boys in the regiment will be glad to hear that their own band will turn out with them on Wednesday evening for the parade.

Under the instruction of Professor Anthony, of the Royal Highlanders' Band of Montreal, the Rooters' Band has changed into a military band. The professor has put life into the band that it never possessed before and every man is enthusiastic and ready to die in and learn his part.

A new company has been formed which is called the Band Company. This was necessary because of the widely different spheres of action in which the band moves. The band members are required to attend none of the regular drills of the regiment, but must attend the band practices and be present on parades. They must also play at any times ordered by higher authority, such as special parades, etc.

Mr. C. R. Gibbs, the leader of the band, proposes to make a few changes in the instrumentation so that the band will not suffer as in past years by the loss of players on the most important instruments. He proposes the purchase of some new instruments, so that new men may be trained to take the place of those who graduate from the University.

The regular practices of the band are from 5.00 to 6.45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Since Professor Anthony's time is very valuable and since it is necessary to call the roll at 5.00 p.m. every man should show up on time.

## THE 75TH YEAR CELEBRATION

The Diocese of Toronto Has  
Completed 75 Years History

On the 8th of November the Diocese of Toronto celebrated the 75th anniversary of its creation by Royal Letters Patent. In the year 1839 the Honorable and Venerable John Strachan, D.D., was consecrated first Bishop of Toronto in the old historic chapel of Lambeth Palace, London, and soon after was enthroned in his own Cathedral, the old St. James, Toronto, then being reopened after the disastrous fire.

Mr. 1793 the whole of Canada, together with Newfoundland and Bermuda, was under the episcopal jurisdiction of the Bishop of Nova Scotia, the sturdy U. E. Loyalist, Dr. Charles Inglis, who was the first colonial bishop.

The Diocese of Quebec was then formed, which included both Upper and Lower Canada. The first Bishop was Jacob Mountain, who bravely visited the missions in this territory even during the troublous and dangerous years of 1812 and 1814. His son, George Jehoshaphat Mountain, afterwards became the coadjutor Bishop of Quebec, and displayed the same sterling qualities as his father, as well as proving himself an astute diplomat. To him belongs the credit of taking a trip to the Hudson Bay district, which resulted in the establishment of the Diocese of Rupert's Land, and of founding Bishop's College, Lennoxville.

During this period the church in Upper Canada owed its progress chiefly to two men. One, the Archbishop of Kingston, John Stuart; the other, Dr. Strachan, Archbishop of York. They divided the duty of overseeing the world in Upper Canada, until it became the Diocese of Toronto in 1829.

At the time of the consecration of Bishop Strachan there were some 33 clergymen laboring in various parts of the diocese. Three years later there were no less than 162. This remarkable growth was due almost entirely to the untiring efforts of the new Bishop, and during the remainder of his life, this same progress was noticeable throughout the diocese. In 1852 he brought about the establishment of Trinity College, in order to secure more Canadian-trained men for the ministry. So much did the church grow in Upper Canada that a week ago amounted to \$2,925.19, so there should be little difficulty in their undertaking.

Bishop Strachan was succeeded in 1867 by Dr. Bethune, who was return-

## BRILLIANT MAN WILL ADDRESS CANADIAN CLUB

Canadian Club Are Fortunate in  
Securing General Hughes  
as Speaker

**FIRST MEETING  
WILL BE GOOD**

The Kitchener of Canada to be  
in our Midst

The McGill Canadian Club is very fortunate in being able to announce that the first meeting of the session will take place on Monday at 8 p.m. by the Union when the Hon. Sam Hughes will speak. It seems, indeed, appropriate that the Minister of Militia and Defence should open what the Executive hopes will be a most interesting programme for winter. Coming at this time, this visit cannot but have a beneficial effect in raising up the remaining few students out of their lethargy and in showing them that the Empire is really in danger and that it is up to every individual to do his duty by joining the McGill Regiment.

Brigadier-General the Honourable Sam Hughes was born on the eighth of January, 1859. After graduating from Varsity he went into the newspaper business and was for twelve years the successful editor of the Lindsay Warrier. He sat for nineteen years with the Opposition and on the defeat of the Laurier Government in October, 1911, the then Colonel Sam Hughes was sworn to the Privy Council and appointed Minister of Militia and Defence. His strong views on the armaments which he has often in difficulties but his sincerity has won the approval and admiration of all.

The present war has given the Minister of Militia and Defence an opportunity to show what he could do and there will not be one Canadian who will deny that he has "made good."

We do not need to recall how in less than two years he has landed thirty-three thousand well-trained Canadian soldiers at Plymouth, most of whom had never handled a rifle before the outbreak of hostilities. His organizing genius was also shown in the arrangements which in a week changed the fields of Valcartier into a real city with all modern improvements.

The Honourable Sam Hughes' great ability was recognized in England a few weeks ago by His Majesty the King.

Further details will appear in Monday's Daily.

## MED. '18 ELECTED NEW OFFICERS FOR MEDICAL SOCIETY

New Secretary Chosen to Replace  
Mr. MacKenzie who  
is Leaving for Front

A class meeting was called yesterday to re-elect an assistant secretary of the Medical Society owing to C. S. MacKenzie's resignation brought about by the fact that he is leaving for the front in the 4th Field Ambulance.

D. R. Leary, last year's class president, was elected in his place, the election being ratified by the Medical Society last night.

## MEETING OF ARTS 1915 TO BE HELD MONDAY MORNING

New Secretary to be Elected and  
Date for Annual Picture  
to be Settled

On Monday, at 11 o'clock, Arts '15 will hold a meeting in the Reading Room of the Arts Building to discuss important business. A new secretary has to be elected to replace Lieut. V. E. Dukes, who is leaving for the front with the second contingent. Some time and date has also to be decided upon for getting the year picture taken for the Annual.

ing from the first Lambeth Conference at the time of his election. Bishop Bethune lived for twelve years, being followed by Bishop Seagram. The outstanding event which marks the twentieth anniversary of the unification of the Canadian Church and the establishment of the General Synod in 1893. By reason of his abilities and seniority, Bishop Sweetman became Metropolitan of Canada and Primate of All Canada in 1907. He held this position until his death about five years ago. The present Bishop is Dr. Sweeney. There are now in the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario 654 clergy, instead of the 33 which formed the diocese in Bishop Strachan's time. Instead of the one bishop, as there was until 1793, there are now 24 in Canada, to say nothing of the Bishops of Honan and Mid Japan, who are supported by the Church of England in Canada.

## THE COLONIAL ALWAYS MERRY AND BRIGHT

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,

## "The Hidden Message"

A Three-Reel Drama of Love and Adventure.

## "Lover's Luck"

Keystone Comedy.

## "McGill Supply Store"

25% OFF ALL MCGILL SWEATERS

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

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Over \$4,000,000 cash distributed to policyholders at last declaration of profits, being 28.8% of the with-profit premiums received during the quinquennium.		Expenses 19.0% of premium income.
		<b>CLAIMS</b>
		No claim has ever been contested.

The building of all the houses, the mills, the bridges and the ships and the accomplishment of all other great works which have rendered man civilized and happy, have been done by the savers, the thrifty, and those who have wasted their resources have always been their slaves.

The time to begin to save money, no matter how small the sum is **NOW.**

Write at once for particulars of special Student's Endowment to J. M. Coote, Royal Insurance Co., Limited, Montreal.

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ST. JOHN: 55 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET

HALIFAX: 155 TOLSON STREET

93-95 WEST NOTRE DAME STREET - MONTREAL

## Notices

Mr. W. C. Campbell, of Arts '18, Daily staff for the Annual will be taken loaned a fountain pen to some gentleman at the Freshmen-Soph. smoker, day after tomorrow. Everyone is expected and this was not returned to him. Will the gentleman who has it kindly return it to the owner, or to the janitor of the Arts Building.

The Class pictures of Science '18 are now ready, and may be obtained at Rice's Studio, 60 St. Catherine West.

ENGLISH BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

Owing to the fact that only about twenty of those who have entered for the tournament have paid their entrance fee, the committee are unable to complete arrangements for the opening game.

Those who have not yet paid will please note that unless they do so before 6 p.m. to-day their entries will be cancelled.

RIFLE CLUB.

All members of the Rifle Club are requested to return their rifles to the Arts Building as soon as possible.

H. MACPHERSON, Secretary.

Handicaps for the English billiard tournament are now made up. They will not be posted, however, until all entrance fees are paid. These must be in by 6 p.m. to-day at the latest.

The attention of all the members of the Daily staff is directed to the following notice—The picture of the

## THE GREATEST SWEATER SALE OF THE SEASON.

The greatest values ever offered in sweaters in this city are now offered by the Busy Bee Sweater Shop, 532 St. Catherine St. West. All new stock fresh from the factories. Sweater Coats, \$2.49, regular price, \$3.75; Sweater Coats, \$7.50, regular price, \$12.00. The attention of the students of McGill is drawn to our advertisement appearing on another page. We would ask the students to inspect our stock of sweaters before making purchases. Remember the address 532 St. Catherine Street West.

## THE SPECIAL WIRE

A Special Wire connecting the scene of the 'Varsity-McGill game with the Union will be in operation to-day. A McGill "Daily" representative will report every important play and his story will be read to those assembled in the Union. This will afford an excellent opportunity for those unable to accompany the team to keep in touch with the championship game.

## SCIENCE TIME TABLE CHANGES

Important Announcement About  
New Military Engineering  
Course

On Monday next, November 23rd, the Science winter time table comes into force, work beginning at nine a.m. and continuing until five p.m., with an hour between one and two for luncheon.

Printed time tables have been distributed, but the introduction of the new military courses has made it necessary to change these time tables in a number of respects, and all students except those in the first year should consult corrected time tables which have just been posted on the bulletin boards of the Engineering and Chemistry and Mining Buildings.

(Signed) J. B. PORTER,  
Chairman, Committee on Time Tables.

## Military Courses in Applied Science.

Notices have already appeared in the Daily of the action of the Faculty of Applied Science in offering special courses in Military Engineering and Military Field Engineering.

The lectures in Field Engineering (course number 490), which began in the latter part of October, are being delivered weekly by Lieut. Brunton at nine a.m. on Thursday in the lecture theatre of the Chemistry and Mining Building.

The lectures on Military Engineering (course No. 491), will begin Tuesday next and will be continued for the remainder of the session. The inauguration lecture of this course, on "The Organization of R.E. Units" will be delivered by Lt.-Col. G. S. Maunsell, Officer Commanding the Royal Canadian Engineers, and it is extremely desirable that all students who propose to take the course should be present at this first lecture which is of great importance. It will be delivered in the Chemistry and Mining lecture theatre at twelve sharp on Tuesday.

The practical demonstrations which supplement the two courses will be given on Thursday afternoon in the second term by officers and non-com-







Gymnasium.  
Wrestling.  
Boxing.  
Water Polo.  
Basketball.

# College Athletics

Football.  
Track.  
Rugger.  
Soccer.  
Tennis.

## 'WIN' BAILEY PREDICTS WIN FOR CORNELL

Analysis of Methods Employed  
By American Coaches of  
Cross-Country Teams

## McGILL HARRIERS MIGHT PROFIT

No Better Place for Cross-Country Practice Than the Roads of Mount Royal

(By "Win" Bailey, Honorary Coach, McGill Harrier Team.)

Down at New Haven, Conn., this morning, as a preliminary to the Yale-Harvard football struggle, will be run the Intercollegiate cross country championship. As a point of interest to the McGill harrier team, I will dare to predict a sweeping victory for Cornell. I believe they will not only win the individual prize, but I believe the first five men across the line will be Cornellians. It happens with almost clock-like regularity, this yearly victory at harrier running, for the Harriers. Now since this is true, and since our own McGill seems so sadly deficient in this same department of sport, as shown by their repeated defeats year after year, it might be well to analyze Cornell's methods and see if we might not profit by their example.

We find that Cornell College is ideally situated on the shores of Cayuga Lake, at Ithaca, N. Y., in the heart of a fine farming country, quite hilly and abounding with good dirt roads. There is no big city within miles, to attract or distract the students from their college activities.

We find a concentration on cross country running. Every man in the college takes a joy and a pride in participating in this sport, which without doubt is the most exhilarating and most beneficial of any indulged in at the college. Then there is "Jack" Moakley, known to every student in the college, not as Mr. Moakley or Moakley—but as just plain "Jack." His name is spoken reverentially. He is looked up to as idol and his word is law! Show me to any student who thinks he knows more about training himself than Jack Moakley does—and let it be known. And Moakley has won this respect and this reverence from the student body because he is a man with a personality. He exercises a moral as well as a physical influence over "his boys." Since the intercollegiate race was first run some ten years ago, "Jack" has brought his team home a winner eight times, with as many individual victories (tallied in Cornell's favor, not his). When a call is made at Yale or Harvard or Princeton for harrier men, perhaps a dozen will turn out, and then, after much coaxing and urging a half dozen more will respond, and from these teams are developed. But at Ithaca it is quite different. Weeks before any call is given, scores of men are out jogging around the country, and when "Jack" posts his notice, "men up for cross country," literally the entire college turns out. And fellows who at first can just about waddle are to be seen puffing and panting in their effort to keep the pace. And these are the very men "Jack" wants, for more often than you think for, he has developed winners from just such material. Dave Munson, who twice won the individual title, was the "laugh" of the crowd in his early efforts at the game.

The cross country running has become a matter of personal pride with every Cornell man the world over—a fact which does much for keeping the interest alive. And that Cornell finds time for other sports as well is evidenced by her wonderful record at rowing, and this season her football team has come through to date without a defeat.

And just one more point. Have you ever heard of John Paul Jones, world's amateur record holder for the half-mile and mile. Or of Warren Scott or Herbie Trube or Halsted, every one of whom won track championships at the half-mile and two-mile events? All of these men were winners of the intercollegiate cross country championship during their stay at Cornell, bearing out a very significant fact—that cross country running develops fast half milers, milers and three milers.

And what is the lesson we at McGill can learn from these remarks? This, that there is not a finer place in the world for harrier running than Mount Royal, where an ideal course can be mapped out for runners in all stages of development.

That Tom Graydon (than whom there is not a more capable coach and developer of "raw material" in Canada to-day), stands ready and willing to do for McGill harriers what "Jack" Moakley has done for Cornell. That next fall just as soon as college opens, every man who has the love of old McGill at heart, and who is in normal physical condition, should report to Tom Graydon for light cross country conditioning work, so that when it comes time to select a team to uphold the Red and White, one can be chosen that will have all the qualifications necessary to win for their Alma Mater the "Little Cup," emblematic of the intercollegiate championship.

## SHAG'S SPLENDID SQUAD STAGES CRUCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST FEATURING FAMOUS FOOTBALLERS

Everything Ready for Great Struggle for Premier Honours in Intercollegiate Rugby Circles—All Reserved Seats Were Sold Out Yesterday—Weather Has Been Fine in Toronto

### McGILL OUTWEIGHED IN ALL PARTS OF TEAM

Toronto Papers Very Sore About Gage Affair and are also Squealing About Officials — Strained Feeling Said to Exist

McGILL.									
Right					Left				
Paisley—149, 23					Jeffrey—137, 20				
Flying wing									
Quilty—171, 23									
Right					Left				
Brown—170, 21					Greenwood—158, 23.				
Right					Left				
Outside	Middle	Inside	Inside	Middle	Outside	Inside	Inside	Middle	Outside
Seath—155, 19	Williamson—165, 21	Reid—163, 20	Ross—166, 21	DeMuth—163, 25	R. Laing—142, 19				
Sinclair—160, 23	Cassels—180, 19	McMullen—170, 26	Bryans—175, 20	Hughes—185, 19	Adelard—165, 20				
Outside	Middle	Inside	Inside	Middle	Outside				
Left					Right				
Nicholson—160, 21					Hoerner—185, 22				
Left					Right				
Doyle—155, 21					Gage—180, 27				
Left					Flying wing				
					Carr—150, 23				
					Right				
Substitutes—Varsity: Half-backs, McKenzie, Sheehy and Saunders; quarter, Crawford; scrum, Campbell and O'Reilly; inside wing, J. McKenzie and Brown; middle wing, Daniels; outside wing, Clarkson.									
McGill: Half-backs, Woodlatt and Forbes; quarter, Woods; scrum, Kelley and Ferguson; inside wing, McLaughlin; middle wing, Rounthwaite and Ryan; outside wing, Todd and Kennedy; flying wing, Pennox.									

Average weights—  
McGill half line ..... 148 lbs.  
Varsity half line ..... 150 lbs.  
McGill scrum ..... 158 lbs.  
Varsity scrum ..... 165 lbs.  
McGill wings ..... 156 lbs.  
Varsity wings ..... 173 lbs.  
McGill team ..... 156 lbs.  
Varsity team ..... 164 lbs.

McGill this afternoon is going up against a team which outweighs them in every department, and on the average of the fourteen men has eight pounds to the good. The total weight of the Varsity team is 2,298 pounds, whereas McGill total weight is 2,188 pounds, a difference of 110 pounds. On the half line the teams are fairly evenly matched if Varsity keep "Red" MacKenzie out of the game, but his weight of 181 pounds would boost Varsity's average considerably. As it is, George Seath is the heaviest half-back in to-day's match; his weight is 155 pounds. In the scrum and on the wing line Varsity have it on McGill in pounds around. Their great advantage is around middle and inside, where they completely outweigh the lighter Red and White athletes. If the going is heavy the Varsity team will be at a great advantage, but reports late last night over the telegraph wire were to the effect that fine weather was prevailing in the Queen City.

Shaughnessy and his men left yesterday morning for Toronto, and are staying at the Prince George. Everybody on the squad is ready to jump into the game and do his utmost to pull out a victory for Old McGill. Toronto people have shown great interest in the play-off, and have made a rush for seats. There will be a crowd at the contest which will rival that which ever attended a football match before in Canada. The whole regular reserve side stand was sold out yesterday, and 2,500 bleacher seats have been set aside as special reserved seats for to-day's game. One section has been taken by the lady students of the University of Toronto.

Sheehy will not be in to-day's game in all probability, as he is said to be suffering from a broken wrist. One

Toronto paper states that it is only sprained, however. Not too much stock must be taken in these stories of injuries from Toronto, as it is a chronic state with them before a big contest, to come out with stories that half their team is in the hospital. In case Sheehy does not play, the line-up will likely be as given above. Toronto are keeping Red McKenzie on the side lines for use in case of an emergency. It is rumored that the big half back has not been sticking any too closely to training, and consequently has been dropped from the line-up.

The Toronto papers are very much worked up about the Gage affair, which was in the columns of the daily press on Wednesday and Thursday. They state that McGill lodged a protest against the Varsity captain. This is not true, as the question was started by the Intercollegiate A. A. U., and is entirely their affair, having no connection whatever with the McGill club. The following is a sample of the stuff that was printed in the Toronto morning papers yesterday:

McGill have laid a petty charge against Varsity, claiming that Captain Gage, of Varsity, is not eligible to play in to-morrow's game, owing to his unbecoming conduct on the field in the last game here with McGill. The case referred to being when he and Woodliff had a mix up. After the game Gage went to the McGill dressing room and apologized to Woodliff, although told by Coach Shaughnessy that his presence was not wanted. Shaughnessy in return got an answer that has been hurting him ever since, so therefore the charge. Such actions as these on the part of McGill certainly helps to stir up the strained feeling now existing between the two clubs, and the Easterners will find to-morrow they will be in the hardest game of their career.

Coach Shaughnessy, of McGill, would like very much to get Captain Gage off the Varsity team, for he realizes that it is the captain's aggressiveness and generalship that has played an important part in Varsity's games. Shaughnessy also knows that Gage has taken

## Gridiron Grist

(BY "FIELD GOAL")

This afternoon McGill is sending out on the stadium gridiron a team which has an enviable reputation as a scoring machine. Completely out-pointing their opponents this season by almost three to one, the Red and White have run up a total of seventy-nine points to their opponents' twenty-eight. On both occasions, when McGill has played on her own campus, large scores have been run up by the Red and White. Twenty-five points were scored by Shag's pets against Varsity in the first game of the season, while the best the Blue and White could gather in that contest was one single solitary point. In their final game on the McGill campus the home team did not lose less than thirty-one points, and were able to keep Queen's total down to eight. In their away from home matches the Red and White have outscored their opponents, the number of points being: for, twenty-three; against, seventeen. This is very creditable, especially when it is taken into consideration what an advantage the home team derives from playing on its own gridiron in the Intercollegiate. Against Queen's in Kingston, McGill scored sixteen to the Tri-color's eight. This game took place just after Shaughnessy had to make many changes in his team. It was the first time that several of the men had taken part in a senior contest. In their only defeat this season the Red and White were only four points behind their opponents. Altogether, Shaughnessy's team has performed very well in the scoring department. They have shown themselves very quick to take advantage of any opportunity which their opponents have given them. The large scores which they have registered against both Queen's and Varsity are proof of this. On the defensive they are just as good, according to the statistics. In their only defeat they managed to keep Varsity from gathering more than eleven points, although the Red and White were on the defensive during practically three-quarters of the time.

Varsity, on the other hand, have had more points chalked up against them this season than they have been able to get to their credit. In both their matches with McGill, the Blue and White have only been able to gather a total of twelve points, altogether, one on the McGill campus and eleven in Toronto. Queen's scored twenty-nine points against the Blue and White in their two games, while Varsity have added forty-six to their total during the Tri-color contests. The statistics, as far as scoring is concerned, go to prove that Varsity is neither a quick scoring machine, nor strong on the defensive. They have had no great changes to make this season, or anything else which would tend to handicap their team, or which would give it a set back.

The scores in the McGill vs. Varsity games give the former a considerable edge in to-day's contest. However, it must be remembered that in the first match of the year McGill had several of last season's veterans in the line-up, and that since that time the personnel of the team has been changed greatly. However, after Saturday's game against Queen's the new team, for it can almost be called that, ran up the largest score of the year in intercollegiate circles. This bodes well for to-day's game, from a McGill point of view. If the field is hard to-day and there is any wind blowing, the work of George Laing, alone, ought to be worth a dozen or so of points to Shaughnessy's men. If McGill can keep up the work which has marked them as a strong scoring aggregation when on the offensive, and remarkably proof against being scored upon themselves when on the defensive, they ought to land this afternoon's match and consequently the Intercollegiate championship, by about seven or eight points.

## RUGGER AND THIRD TEAM GAMES OFF

Snowfall Prevented the English Rugby Team's Game with the All-Stars

The play-off fixture at Toronto is the only game in which a McGill team will participate to-day, as the matches scheduled for both the third team and the English rugby team have been cancelled, the former on account of some hitch in the arrangements made for the play-off for the championship of the junior series of the Q.R.F.U., and the latter because of the inclemency of the weather.

Until the snowstorm of Thursday night and yesterday, the McGill English rugby team was quite prepared to place a team on the field for to-day's game with the All-Star Montreal team. The downfall of snow which has fallen, however, has made football of any sort on the campus an impossibility, and the game had consequently to be cancelled. It is very unlikely that the game will take place this season, and the English rugby team will probably now cease activities.

When the championships of sections "B" and "A" of the Junior Q.R.F.U. were decided some weeks ago, arrangements were made for the McGill Thirds, champions of section "B," with Bishop's College, Lennoxville, who form section "C." The winners of this match were to play off with the Westmount juniors for the championship of the series. Some days ago Bishop's College announced that they would be unable to play to-day and the game is accordingly defaulted to the Thirds. Immediately upon the receipt of this news, the McGill executive got in touch with the Westmount management, and endeavored to have their game for the championship played to-day, instead of next Saturday, as originally intended. As some of their players wished to accompany the senior Westmounts to Ottawa, where they play-off for the senior Q.R.F.U. championship, to-day, the junior Westmount executive could not see their way clear to change the date of the game, and notwithstanding the lateness of the season it will take place next Saturday. Practices of the Thirds will be held throughout next week, and a good turnout is expected. The Third team are bent upon securing the championship, and do not wish to take any chances of being off in condition.

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